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WEDNESDAY—(b) At 9:15 P.M. for EUROPE, per s.s. Fuerst Bismarck,* from New York, via Cherbourg, Southsmpton and Hamburg.

FRIDAY—(b) At 7:15 P.M. for EUROPE, per s.s. Lucania,* from New York, via Queenstown, Letters for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA must be directed "Per s.s. Lucania," (b) At 7:15 P.M. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per s.s. La Gascogne,* from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of EUROPE must be directed "Per s.s. La Gascogne," (e) At 11:05 P.M. for NETH-ERLANDS direct, per s.s. Maasdam, from New York, via Rotterdam, Letters must be directed "Per s.s. Maasdam," (e) At 11:05 P.M. for SCOTLAND direct, per s.s. Anchoria, from New York, Letters must be directed "Per s.s. Anchoria,"

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Malls for NEWFOUNDLAND, by raft to North Sydney and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sunday, at 12:00 M., and on Sundays only at 11:30 A.M. (d) at 11:30 A.M. (d)
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From the Chicago Inter Ocean. "Funny things happen now and then or a railroad," said the old engineer, reminscently, "things that don't come to the notice of the heads or get into the newspapers, either; and that makes me recall little incident that occurred several years ago on the Q. and M.

"There was an old fellow named Tom Mc Hallock-commonly known as Headlight Tom-pulling one of the passenger runs at that time, who had the reputation of never stopping to pick up a flag. Now, you know when a man goes out to protect the rear end of his train he carries a supply of torputs one of the torpedoes on the rail about a quarter of a mile behind the caboose, and a quarter of a mile bening the capoose, and several hundred yards further back he pla-ces two more, these last two about fifty feet apart. Then he returns and takes up his post by the first one. When his train gets into the siding, or ready to pull out, as the case may be, the flagman is called in by whistle signals from the engine-you've heard them, four long blasts if the train is east-bound, and four long blasts and a short one if the train is west-bound. Well, if no train is coming behind when this signal is given, the flagman takes off the other two because they are only intend-ed as a sort of warning; they mean 'Get your train under control.' So when the en-gineer of the following train strikes them and doesn't hear the third one or get a

safely out of the way, "But the first train often pulls out in such a hurry that the flagman gets left. Then, unless the following train will slow and pick him up, he has to walk to the station; and this may be some little water tank where he'll have to wait hours before anything stops to take him on. But the fact is that nearly all engineers will slow after striking the two torpedoes, when they see the flagman waiting, but there's

"Well, as I've said, Headlight Tom would never stop for a flag. He was pulling Two and Seven, and very proud of always arriv-ng on time, though, of course, the little He was unpopular on this account, but no-body ever took any steps toward getting even with him until Andy Mullins came on

Mulins was a man on the Katy—one of these big, rawboned westerners, a good deal of a boaster, and a bad man in a fight. He hadn't been on the road two months before 'Headlight Tom' ran by him he'd get even with old Tom for that, and offered to bet a box of cigars that Tom would not only stop for him next time, but would not only stop for him next time, but ask him to ride. The bet was taken soon enough, and everybody waited to see how the thing would turn out. "The flagman, you know, always has charge of the lamps in the caboose. Well,

room after this, and wonder how they got there. 'Never mind,' says Mullins, "we may need them some day; who knows?"

"They had been making a test of a new compound engine on the division. She'd been up there nearly a week, and the experts had got all the figures they wanted. nd it was finally arranged to send he and it was finally arranged to send her back cast on 2. Of course, old Headlight Tom was happy as a boy with a new drum, and he allowed he'd make a record with that engine that would surprise the folks that designed her. Mullins got wind of this, for he'd just come in that morning; and, instead of taking his lay over, he got them to send him right out again in place of a sick man. He went on an extra serof a sick man. He went on an extra, sev-ral hours before 2's leaving time, and took with him a big, awkward-looking bundle

from his own caboose.
"Things must have gone just about as he wanted them to, for about half way down the division they had to make a quick run between stations ahead of 2, and Mullins, going out to protect them, got left, of course. He took the big bundle with him,

The rest of it was told me by Headlight Tom's fireman. It seems that they had been making record-breaking time all the way over the division with the new machine, and old Tom had her wide open and sat there with tears in his eyes, he was so happy. They were sailing down Bowmans-ville hill under full steam, to get a swing over the up grade beyond the station, when all of a sudden as they counded to all of a sudden, as they rounded the curve, they struck two torpedoes, and the next minute a tail-end loomed up down the tan-

ed on the emergency air, and pulled ou he sand lever, and the fireman got in the the sand lever, and the Breman got in the gang-way ready to jump. But he waited a minute to calculate whether they'd hit the other train, and, lo and behold! the tail-end was gone. They'd pretty nearly stopped by that time. Old Tom was weak as a cat, and said they'd just crawl along slowly and see what it meant; so they did for a little piece, and pretty soon they came up to a fiagman standing with his red and white lights beside the track. The fellow didn't make any move toward getting aboard, though, and Headlight Tom hollered to him and told him to get on. But when he saw who it was he was mad enough to jump into the firebox. "'Where's your train?' says Tom.

'But I saw a tall-end out here,' says "But I saw a tall-end out here,' says Headlight Tom, and then Mullins laughed. "The way he'd worked it was simple enough. He brought along three old red lights besides his own red light and white light. Well, he tied a red flag over his white lamp, and that gave him five reds. He set two of them on the ground a few feet apart, held two more in his hands with his arms stretched out at his sides and had his arms stretched out at his sides, and had the other on his head. Then he looked like he tall end of a train for fair.
"When he heard old Tom put on the air

he knew he'd be looking across the cab to speak to the fireman, and he threw the old amps into the ditch and stepped to one side. Mullins won the cigars, and old Tom's record was spoiled; but I never heard of his running by a flag since." A Polgnant Attention.

From the Chicago Record.

MEXICAN WILD HEMP

When Smoked Like Opium It Has a Weird

Was Supplied With the Drug

While in Jail.

done the buil fights in the afternoon and was dining at the International Club, in Ciudad Portirio Diaz. When the heavy native cigars and little Mexican cigarettes wrapped in corn shucks were brought in with the coffee the talk turned to narcotles, and in more or less interesting narrative ran all the way from perique tobacco to cocaine. Nearly everybody spoke on the subject at more or less length, except Slayden, who listened attentively, but said nothing. That is his way when he is sure

"Did any of you ever hear of Malajuana?" But without waiting for an answer he continued. "Well, I was a malajuana fiend once. It's the biggest drug evil of them all. The stuff comes from the dried leaves and bark of a kind of native hemp that grows wild all over southern Mexico. Its victims usually smoke it mixed with

The second day of my enforced isolation exhausted my own supply of cigar-ties, and smoking being about my only recourse was glad to avail myself of the small, imprepossessing package of cigarettes that ame along with my daily supply of food and water. I noticed something peculiar

"Most of you know how it feels to turn nto a big, downy, comfortable bed when ou are dog tired, and drift off with a clear steep. Weil, before I limited half that cigarette that's the way I felt, with the sensation multiplied about ten times. I felt as though I was being gently lifted from the floor of my cell, on which I was re-clining when I began to smoke, and wafted about the air. I felt as if something soft and delightfully southing togethed read and delightfully soothing touched me all over; the sound of distant music was in my ears; charming vistas peopled with ex-

ears, charming vistas peopled with ex-quisitely graceful forms, opened to my eyes, and in the midst of the comfort and restfulness and beauty of it all I went beautifully to sleep.

"It must have been the afternoon of the following day when I waked, for there, in the usual place was my daily allowance of its usual place, was my daily allowance of food, a full jug of water and—another package of cigarettes. I was refreshed and hungry, and I ate all the food that had been brought me. It was the first time I had been able to relish the coarse face, Of course, I lit a cigarette as soon as I fluished my meal. I experienced only the usual mildly narcotic effect of tobacco, the only thing about my smoke that was at all

ply of the drugged cigarettes. I had carefully saved several packages, enough to last a week perhaps, but you can scarcely imagine my dismay when I could find notaing like them, though I searched every cigar store in the town. I did not then know the name of the drug to which I had

tially under the influence, when the strange conduct of a man across the street caught conduct of a man across the street caught my wandering attention. His back was against a long doorless and windowless adobe wall, such as is common in Mexican towns, and his whole attitude conveyed the idea that he was trying to sink himself into it bodily. Soon he was surrounded by quite a crowd of men, women and children, all of whom were very careful, however, to keep their distance. I waiked over and joined the crowd. A nearer appearance in the control of the crowd. he described most graphically, while with the other he was caressing a little child, applying to her from time to time the enapplying to her from time to time the charles dearing epithets in which the Spanish tongue is so rich. Both the demon and the child were creatures of his own imagination. Half his face, the side toward the imaginary monster, was horribly distorted with fear. The other half was smiling and full of tenderness. The effect was indescribedly waited and angel.

pressed me at once, and, under its inspira-tion, I crowded my way closer to the man and held out one of my cigarettes. He scatched it from my hand as a famished snatched it from my hand as a famished beast would food. Trembling with eager-ness, he lighted it, and laughed and sang as he inhaled its smoke, finally sinking into a deathlike stupor. Before leaving the place I asked one of the bystanders what alled the man. The reply was, 'To be sure, the senor should know, it is malajuana.'
"The condition of my brother unfortunate roused me to a sense of my own danger as

The condition of my brother unfortunate roused me to a sense of my own danger as nothing less than such a horrible example could have done. I hurried to the City of Mexico and placed myself in the care of the best physician I could find. How I was cured and what I suffered before I was a man again, is a long story. Some years afterward I found out that the maiajuana

A Hurry Call.

From Collier's Weekly. A head adorned with shaggy and unmanageable whiskers was thrust out of the window, and a voice that fitted the beard

"Yes."
"Please come to No. 414 High street, just as quick as you can, and bring your instru-

ments."
"I ain't no doctor; I'm a carpenter. Dr "I ain't no doctor; I'm a carpenter. Dr. Higgins lives in the next street," and the window came down with a slam that told of former experiences of the same kind on the part of the humble artisan.

But Mr. Higgins had not got comfortably back into bed before the bell rang again, and, uttering some forcible remarks, he rose once more and went to the window.

"Well, what do you want now?" he ejaculated

"What's the matter with little Jim?" "Please, sir," said the little voice, "it's "He wanted a watch for his birthday and

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean, It was during the fiestas. The party had

of a story. Finally, when the subject was about talked out he said:

obacco in a cigarette.

"Soon after our road began to boom a sertain town and I got mixed up in a law suit involving the title to some Durango ots. Just before the case was to be tried

about the first one that I lighted. The taste and odor were both new to me, but my reflections upon these qualities were of the briefest duration.

"Thenceforth the drug was my master.
Two or three times afterward I made weak
and ineffectual struggles against it, but
each time it seemed to lie in wait for me
with a new seductiveness. My confinement
lasted but ten days. I was released without trial or explanation. Upon regaining my liberty, my first care was to secure a sup-ply of the drugged eigarettes. I had care-

"The third day of my release I was lounging about the front of my hotel, par-

scribably weird and awful.
"The evidence of dual consciousness im

tent to deprive me of my reason. That is what would have followed in a very short time, had I continued to take the drug, or had I left off smoking it too suddenly, as he probably intended me to do. In any event, my one experience with malajuana has left me with no desire for its repeti-

inquired: nquired:
"What is it?"
"Oh, is this Mr. Higgins?" came a shrili voice from the shade of the doorway below.

you we want; pa and ma is shut up in the foldin' bed, an' we can't get 'em out."